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**Subject**: Re: Update on Latest Hunters Point Developments

Thank you for the update and have a super weekend.

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On Jul 20, 2018, at 2:11 PM, Glenn, William < Glenn. William@epa.gov > wrote:

Mike and Debbie,

We wanted to share an update about Hunters Point Building 606, Parcel G Workplan, and Parcel A scanning from the Superfund Division. Enrique and John Lyons are out today, but we worked with John and his staff yesterday on responses to the Chronicle reporters on the issue of Building 606, which has been leased by the San Francisco Police Department for the last 20 years.

- 1. Police Department Building 606: The SF Chronicle will likely publish an article and podcast in the next few days about Building 606. Reporters challenged a 2016 EPA fact sheet that stated, "The Navy scanned soil from beneath Building 606 and found no elevated radiation levels." We reviewed the final systematic samples and verified no elevated radiation levels. The Chronicle is correct that one out of 700 earlier samples did show slightly elevated concentrations. However, all soil, including the one location with elevated concentration, was removed from beneath Building 606 to a depth of 5.5 feet. We plan to update our fact sheet to include these additional details. EPA still believes that the soil removal and installation of the concrete slab protect building occupants from exposure to any potential radiation. We also believe that the occupants are safe from Volatile Organic Compounds.
- 2. Parcel G Workplan: Angeles Herrera and her counterparts at the CA Department of Toxic Substances Control (DTSC) and the CA Department of Public Health (CDPH) met July 17 with their Navy counterpart about the Navy's draft Parcel G Workplan, which is missing several key agency requirements. The Navy agreed to make some requested changes, but we are still discussing the most important EPA concern: the trigger for 100% excavation of trench units if contamination is found in the 33% of trench units of highest concern that the Navy does plan on

testing.

3. Parcel A Scanning: On July 16, CDPH began scanning at Parcel A, with no elevated results so far. On the first day of testing, around forty people attended a Greenaction protest onsite and continued to express concerns similar to those in the recent SF Curbed article. CDPH will attend a July 26 meeting with residents.

Please let us know if there's anything else we can provide.

Bill

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